STREET CAR SERVICE. come Complaints Made Against the Different Companies.

CITIZENS WHO FREE THAT THE WANTS AND NECESSITIES OF THE PUBLIC ARE NOT BEING PROPERLY ATTENDED TO-SPECIAL GRIEV-ANCES ENUMERATED BY THOSE LIVING IN DIFFERENT SECTIONS.

Street car service in Washington is now a long way ahead of where it was four or five years ago, but it is still unsatisfactory in several ways. People are waiting patiently for the storage battery and other improved motors, which, with the present cable equipment, are to put this city in the front rank on safe and rapid transit, but there is a decided feeling that in he meantime everything possible should be done to accommodate the long-suffering public. Growls, well-founded growls, are continually being sent to THE STAR, and were all these pubished there would often be paucity of other ineresting reading matter.

INSUFFICIENT NUMBER OF CARS.

which the companies could undoubtedly meet. he allowed himself to enter into a contract The principal sinners named in the indictments, which come in with considerable frequency, are the Washington and Georgetown Company, the Metropolitan Company, the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Company and the Rock Creek Company. The Washington and Georgetown management is accused only of failing to put on extra cars when the crowd of clerks is on its way to and from office: the Metropolitan Com-pany has similar charges preferred against it, with the additional accusation that its cars, especially those on 9th street, are dirtier, less comfortable and worse lighted than any other cars either in the District of Columbia or anyhere else; the Eckington and Rock Creek authorities are careless as to the comfort of passengers on days when their business is ex-

an individual who is practically compelled to authorities attend to this matter had better stay here."

I am afraid some of us will have to The captain produced a revolver at the same

A CAPITOL HILL COMPLAINT.

There are hundreds of people living on Capitol Hill who are auxious to reach their places of business on time, and from 8:15 a. m. m car after car rushes by loaded down to its ost capacity, while those living north of the Capitol or who come from the trains must wait that two or three empty cars are standing on the Capitol side track waiting for a specified moment before commencing their westward when all the people have given up in disgust and taken other and less convenient ways of reaching their destinations.

From a humane standpoint, if no other, why the company run cars more frequently during that hour, and make wider margins later on, when the people have disposed of themselves for the day? Stormy days are nuch worse than others, and many a time I have taken a car to the enstern end of the route in order to get a chance to even stand on the platform of a car going west. The remedy seems so simple that perhaps the great inconvenience has escaped their notice.

cleanly person cares to travel a second time. They are so small that only a few people can be secommodated with seats, but the draw them. Did not Congress, when it granted session, insist that until the electric arrange- tie

"An Occasional Patron" puts his grievance not as a rule consult the interests or the conget the least to eat and wear. venience of their pairons it is not often that the management is allowed for any considerable time to neglect to look after the interests of the corporation. It does seem, however, that versity and the Soidiers' Home.
"On last Sunday, the day being pleasant, the

there are found people who are willing to sub-ject themselves to the process, but what sur-News reached here this morning that a dog

owing to the impossibility of getting a seat, or of avoiding the crushing and jamming necewary in order to even get into the car. Those are unwilling to be packed like surdines can of course refuse to go on this line until the company may be increased by providing sufficient number of cars to accommodate all who wish to patronize the road. But it is hoped that this will dawn upon them before

THE BOCK CREEK BOAD.

The same difficulty as is referred to by "An Ocenstonal Patron" is common on the Rock Creek and very dangerous. road. Several complaints are in from people who would frequently ride over the route, but who are deterred by the overcrowding common on Sundays. Haif a dozen extra cars, it is mid, would accommodate the multitude com-

... Proposed Memorial of Whittler Mr. James H. Carleton, a wealthy resident of Haverhill, Mass., has purchased a portion of the ate poet Whittier's homestead, in East Parish.

Edward McCrady, who died at Charleston, R. C., yesterday, was a prominent figure in the history of the state. He was ninety ears old, and for many years was the oldest living alumnus of Yale College. He was sent to Yale College at the age of fifteen and was graduated there in 1820. He was the lawyer of object standing in the state, his only surviving contemporary at the bar being Mr. Alexander Mazyck, who is now in his Ontario Canada

LIFE ON AN OYSTER BOAT. "Star" Corresp

ice of The Evening Star UPPER MARLBORO', MD., Nov. 15, 1892. "Fit for Investigation, Life on an Oyster Boat," cent election in Kansas, but as yet no one has representative yesterday afternoon by a colored to many votes. A dispatch in yesterday's STAR, dated Cincinnati, November 14, under the head lines. The republicans are now trying to explain the causes which led to their defeat in the rerepresentative yesterday afternoon by a colored too many votes. The real reason is that the re- but they will not have entirely smooth sailing, man about twenty-one years of age and a publican party was too sanguine. The leaders because of the talent and intellectual strength Marylander by birth, although a Virginian at took it for granted that the campaign for the of the opposition. The senate will stand 21 represent, who gives his name as John Smith. | credit of the state would bring to their sup-He had just arrived here from some point on port at least 20,000 democrats who would prefer the Chesapeake bay, in Calvert county, near republican rule to a change to the new move- democrats 32. Of the senators-elect 7 were Governor's Run. When in Baltimore some ment, which had unsettled values and retarded years ago he shipped on an oyster boat, the business throughout the state.

Most of the complaints originate in the in-sufficient number of cars operated at times when there is a great deal of travel, a condition which the companies could analogable div most with the captain.

When once aboard the boat they set sail and left the city. They sailed, he said, for a day and a night before they dropped anchor. He was then at some point that he knew nothing of and they remained in that vicinity for three weeks, never being allowed to go ashore and being treated badly the entire time. He was never allowed to call for the captain or mate and did not know their names. They gave mate and did not know their names. They gave him, he said, some fictitious names which he could not remember. They beat him unmerci-

fully with clubs at times and threatened to kill him for the most trivial things which could not be termed offenses. He was "green" in the dredging business, but soon caught on and could do his work as well as any man on the boat. He showed THE STAR correspondent One of the many correspondents writes: "As bruises on his body which could only have been made with a club. He exhibited several cute on the arms and hands which he said were received on the boat from the hands of the capuse the traveling facilities afforded by the Washington and Georgetown Company (and there are thousands similarly situated) I appeal to you to aid our cause at least by giving publicity to the complaint I have to make. We need more cars between the hours of 8 and 9 in the morning and 4 and 5 in the afternoon. Even the weather is pleasant there are not gh cars in service at the hours I have mentioned, while if the atmospheric conditions are fear they would escape. He told the captain inclement there is not even standing room. Of on one occasion that he was going to run away curse there is some extra expense resultant the first chance he got, and the captain replied trains, but that the com; any could probably shoot you and throw your body in the bay, and stand; its profits are large enough. Unless the

ther Congress a little this winter to secure time and the man was thus induced to remain on board. He said he got almost nothing to cat, some fat back bean soup, cara bread, and this sometimes only once a day. They called resident on Capitol Hill unburdens himself | him up in the morning at 4 o'clock and put him as follows: "Can any one tell why the Metro- to work. He was often made to work all night politan railroad is so strangely managed? culling ovsters or cleaning up. He spent a horrible life during the three weeks. He was watched closely.

At one time while telling his story he broke down and wept, saying he was hungry, sleepy and tired. He said his feet and legs were very sore and stiff from his long walk from Gov-ernor's Run, which is forty-five miles from this

They came, he said, to a wharf near Govern or's Run. The captain went up to a store for some things for the boat. As soon as he left Smith arose to leave the boat. The mate, who had been left in charge, ordered him down, whereupon Smith made a jump for the wharf. He was struck a heavy blow with one of the ears by the mate, but this did not check his progress and he escaped. The mate chased him and as they passed the store the captain joined in the race, too, but Smith was too fleet for them and they gave up the chase.

Smith came directly here, inquiring of many along the way for the nearest railroad station. He said he felt like one liberated from prison. He said he was on his way home to his parents in Virginia, and inquired the nearest way to

cause of the character of the equipment on the

9th street division of its property. Says he: "I half starved passed up the railroad one day have been patronizing street cars for many wars and for ten of those years and to ten of those years are to ten of those years and to ten of those years are to ten of those years and to ten of those years are to ten of the years are to ten of the years are to ten of the years are to ten of th ten of those years paid the Met- shipped in Baltimore some three or four weeks of a chief. Gouvil was a French refugee and a pelled to work like dogs ever since, and yesterday the captain of the boat sent us three men and the mate in a yawl boat ashore for some is much nearer my home than 7th, but I do not fire wood. We were ordered to go up mind the additional wark, even in muidy in the pines and get it, and when weather, for when I do get on a car I am in a decently uphoistered vehicle. The 9th street to the dredge beat, and we were left without a dirty and antique boxes in which no penny or anything to cat, and now we are on

nd time. our way home.

le can be This happened at Pope's creek on the Potoare too mac river. It will be seen from these two cases. which are only a few of hundreds, that a hand on a dredge boat lives a dog's life.

THE STAR'S representative has been in posi-ions for the past four or five years which have ments were completed the equipment—horses and cars—should be first-class?"

THE ECKINGTON BOAD'S NEGLECT.

The Completed Datron" puts his grinvance at various times, and it is a well-established fact this way: "While city railroad corporations do laboring men in the world, receive less pay and that dredgers are treated worse than any set of MANY MAD DOOS.

There seems to be a large number of mad There seems to be a large number of mad the "rum fiends" and in four months there dogs in this county at this season, and in some was not a saloon in Topeka and the county jail there is an exception to this rule here in Washington in the Eckington electric ratiway, which
is not yet awake to the necessity for providing night a terrible noise awake Mr. Solomon
a sufficient number of cars to carry the people
Sweeny, who lives in the edge of town, and is not yet awake to the necessity for providing night a terrible noise awoke Mr. Solomon tory of the Indian Congress a sufficient number of cars to carry the people desirous of getting out to the Catholic University of the Catholic University of the Indian Congress to the catholic University of the Indian Congress to the national Congress to the catholic University of the Indian Congress to the catholic University of the Indian Congress to the national Congress to the catholic University of the Indian Congress to the national Congress to th strange dog had come to the house and had nearly killed a little puppy of Mr. Sweeny's. Two shots were fired at it, both missing the mark, and it was then seen by Mr. Sweeny that the dog was med. It had a fit in the yard, and as number of persons taking an outing was very large, and the cars of this line were literally packed—to the great discomfort of those who traveled on them. Now, the crowding will, of course, continue to be practiced so long as

prises me is that this company has not yet seen belonging to Theodore Middleton, sheriff of the propriety or advisability of consulting its Prince George's county, went mad yesterday own interest by putting on more cars in order that it may receive the patronage of the numerous people who cannot be induced often to subject themselves to this crowding. "My experience has been that on Sunday it has been difficult even to get room to stand, and I know that many, like myself, have often been deterred from going out on this line to the owner.

Two more dogs that were bitten by a mad dog near Mellwood have been killed. They were two very fine dogs and quite a heavy loss to the owner.

While there is not much interest here over the postmastership, which as a matter of course will change hands, yet there are several aspirants for the office, and when the time come the change to take place there will be, it is thought, some pretty lively wrangling.

Mrs. Julia Legg of Kent Island, Queen Anne'

It is in bad condition at present

Consul Sherman submits a report to the State Department upon Americans in Liverpool. England: "The number of Americans residing during the past year in the Liverpool consular Regaled With Soup and Anarchy.

The police of Paris have arrested Anarchists district was twenty registered at the consulate and thirty estimated. The average number of American. Not many months ago they were The police of Paris have arrested Anarchists
Rousset and Quin, who organized soup conferences in Paris, at which people of the poorest ten years in the Liverpool consular district is equimated at thirty. The number of transient Americans arriving at and departing from the Liverpool consular district during the past year it is impossible to give with any degree of accuracy. There arrived at this port from the United States 25,043 saloon, 13,209 second cabin and 49,057 steerage passengers during the year than the courty for the Court d'Alene mines, to suspend troops in the Cœur d'Alene mines, to suspend marshal law in Shoshone county. The county has been under martial law since last June. panies estimate that of the saloon passengers from 65 to 75 per cent, of the second cabin 10 per cent and of the steerage not over 2 per cent were Americans. Of the number of tran-sient Americans arriving at and departing from the Liverpool consular district during the past It is understood Mr. Carleton will present the homestead to the city of Haverhill, with such conditions as will cause it to remain a memorial of the poet.

Death of a Preminent South Carolinian.
Edward McCrady, who died at Charleston. included), was £31,000 (\$155,000); by Baring Bros. & Co., £10,880 (\$54,400); total, £41,880 (\$209,400). The other Liverpool banks state hat their payments have been unimportant.

Corbett Will Fight Mitchell, Then Quit. The father of James Corbett, the puglist. declares that he has recently had a talk with his son, urging him to leave the ring for good. The champion, after much talk, agreed to retire after he had fought just once more, and he wanted that fight to be with Mitchell.

REPUBLICANS WERE TOO SANGUINE. Why They Suffered Defeat in Kansas—The New Member, Charles Curtis.

Topera, Kan., Nov. 14, 1892.

years ago he shipped on an oyster boat, the name of which he could not remember. It was a bugeye and a very swift boat and carried several hundred bushels of oysters. When he shipped the captain told him that they were going only a short distance from the city and would return soon and that his work would be easy; that he would give him \$10 a month and feed him well, and that when they returned to the city that he could go ashore and have a good time until they were ready to go on another trip. All this, he said, was painted to him in such a smooth-tongued way that he could see no reason why it was not true, and so he allowed himself to enter into a contract with the captain.

When once aboard the boat they set sail and left the city. They sailed, he said, for a day crats and people's party men and hence his

crats and people's party men and hence his election.

The total vote polled in Kansas will reach about 325,000. Two years ago it was 297,000. Then the republicans polled 115,000; the people's party, 110,000; the democrats, 71,000, and the third party prohibitionists 1,200. This year the republicans have polled 160,000; the people's democratic, 163,000, and the prohibitionists, 2,000. While the fusion forces have won by about 3,000, they have lost 18,000 and the republicans have gained 45,000 over the vote of 1890. At least 40,000 of this gain comes from the alliance and people's party, and is composed of old soldiers and sons of veterans who refused to co-operate with the democrats. There is very little difference in the vote on governor and President and that is in favor of the republican candidate for governor. The Weaver electors will have about 4,000 majority. THE FIGHT ON JERRY SIMPSON.

The fight made against Jerry Simpson by the republicans was the most bitter in the history of the state. Speakers from abroad were thrown into that district and every possible effort made to defeat him. It was a common expression from republicans all over the state that they "would give up everything to down Jerry." But Jerry was not to be downed. He Jerry." came out of the contest the biggest man in the people's party in Kansas and the strongest can-didate for United States Senator before the legislature. He declines to say whether he is a candidate for the Senate or not, but it is be-lieved he will prefer to wait two years and strike for the six-year term. His party would not want to precipitate a contest now for special election, fearing that a new man might suffer defeat, as Jerry's majority was reduced from nearly 8,000 to 1,400. In a clump of people's party politicians today Jerry talked freely of the recent upheaval. He says it is the most glorious victory ever won by the people against the combined capital of the country. He also claims it as a victory for his free trade theory and says he stood squarely on that issue. As to the people's party remaining in business as a national party, he said it depended entirely on the democrats. There would be no further business for his followers, he thought, if the democrats would give the country absolute free trade, a national currency based on gold, silver and other forms of wealth and legislation con-trolling the means of transportation, which, he said, he had never been in favor of purchasing. CHARLES CURTIS, A NEW MEMBER.

ceed Congressman Otis a man with Indian blood | main so. coursing through his veins. This man is Chas. Curtis, the new republican member from the fourth district. Looking down from the House gallery the visitors will very easily discover this He is young, slender and graceful, and his complexion is more like the full blood American Indian than his Anglo-Saxon brother. Young Curtis' ancestors appear in history only Washington. He was given something to eat so far back as 1825, when on June 3 the Kaw In-THE SINTH STREET EQUIPMENT.

"Florida Avenue" seems to be satisfied that the store and started on his way.

This is not the first case of this kind that has come under the personal observation of THE STAR'S representative. Last spring three white sas, comprising what is now young trader among the Indiana Julie Gouvil grew French refugee, and the daughter of this last union was the mother of Congressman Curtis. His father was a captain of a Kansas cavalry company and died soon after the war. His mother died a few years later and the boy grew up in Topeka, living with his grandmother. His grandmother Popan lives with her people on the Pottawatomic reservation and his grandfather Popan employs his time fishing on the Kaw between Topeka and Lawrence. He lives in a house boat and catches catfish for the market

market. Young Curtis started out in life as horse jockey and "rode races" in all this region of country. He was by turns hotel porter, bus driver and law student, and soon after he reached his majority was elected attorney for Shawnee county. The prohibitory liquor law had just gone into effect and the 200 saloon keepers of Topeka had met and declared that they would not stop their business, but con-tinue to sell. Young Curtis was the law officer for the county. He resolutely opened war on

The New Minister to Italy. William Potter of Philadelphia, the newly appointed minister to Italy, is a political protege .of Postmaster General Wanamaker. His father, Thomas Potter, made a fortune as a manufacturer of oilcloths. William Potter is vice president of the corporation that succeeded to the business of Thomas Potter & Sons, but takes little part in it. He is secretary of the Union League and prominent in society circles. His only experience in diplomatic matters was as a member of the Universal Postal Union, held in Vienna in 1891. Previous to that time he had acted as a special commissioner of the Post Office Department in the European capitals. He is a fine linguist, and in that respect well quali-fied for the diplomatic service. He is just forty

Planning for the Indianapolis Encampi administration of the Grand Army of the Republic has been in session at Indianapolis planning for the encampment there next year. county, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Traband of this town.

The county commissioners will soon have a new bridge put in the place of the old one near march for the encampment there next year.

In the morning Commander-in-Chief Wiessert was driven over the principal thoroughfares of the city preparatory to the selection of a line of march for the encampment parade. At night the city preparatory to the selection of a line of march for the encampment parade. At night the visitors were given a public reception at

Why Mayor Grant Split With Croker. The story of the cause of the break between Boss Richard Croker and Mayor Grant has

never yet been made public. That they do not now speak as they pass by is generally admitted, the newspapers that he went to the country for escape, and when he came back decided that he would make a reputation tor better appoint-ments during his second term than during his ments during his second term than during his first, if he lost the good will of Richard Croker and with it all chance of further political advancement. He has improved his reputation, but has buried his political chances. His successor, Mr. Gilroy, is believed to be a more pliable tool of the Tammany chieftain.

A Bogus Scientific Society Mr. Henry Labouchere has exposed another bogus society of science, letters and art in London and remarks: "The gullibility of the British public is illimitable." ----

Death of Gen. Benj. G. Shields.
Gen. Benj. G. Shields died at his home in
Texas Tuesday, aged sixty-three years. Gen. Shields was in Congress in the forties from Alabama along with Clay and Calhoun. He was minister to Venezuela under President Polk and customs collector at Galveston under Grant. His death was precipitated by his having ridden several miles through a cold rain on election day to vote for Harrison and Hogg.

As the 8:10 central train west bound thundered into Lockport, N. Y., yesterday morning S. N. Woods of Brooklyn, N. Y., stepped in front of it near the city limits and was instantly killed. The suicide was a son of the late Judge Woods of Lockport and highly connected. He was about sixty years of age. The reason for taking his life is unknown.

MICHIGAN'S LEGISLATURE. Probability of Senator Stockbridge's Re-elec-tion—The Election Law to Be Changed.

dence of The Evening Star. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., November 15, 1892. publicans and 11 democrats, and in the house the republicans will have 68 members and the democrats 32. Of the senators-elect 7 were members of the last legislature, three of them democrats and of the representatives 14 are democrats, and of the representatives 14 are oldovers, 8 of them democrats. The senate will be presided over by Lieut. Gov. J. Wight Giddings, who has served two terms in the senate and is thoroughly grounded in parliamentary practice, and he will keep the brethren out of entanglements. In the house the speaker will undoubtedly be chosen from among the new members, and it is in this branch of the law-making body that the democrats will have their making body that the democrats will have their fun, because the speaker will be more or less green and the new members will not be up to snuff.

TO ELECT A UNITED STATES SENATOR. Immediately after the organization of the two houses for business the election of a United States Senator will come up for consideration. States Senator will come up for consideration.

In joint session the republicans will have 89 and the democrats 43, a majority for the former of 46. This large republican majority is considered decidedly favorable for Senator Stockbridge as against ex-Gov. Cyrus G. Luce, who aspires to his seat. Both candidates have members pledged to their respective interests, while there are many members not pledged to either side. The republican majority is so large that a deadlock is hardly possible, and all the indications point to Mr. Stockbridge's re-election.

Among the first things the republicans will do will be to repeal the Miner electoral law, by which presidential electors are chosen by districts instead of on a general ticket. The last which presidential electors are chosen by dis-tricts instead of on a general ticket. The last legislature abolished the old system of having district boards of control for each of the state institutions. The Jackson, Ioma and Mar-quette prisons and the Lansing and Adrian re-form schools were placed under one board of control, and of course Gov. Winans appointed democrate to these positions. The republicans will repeal the democratic enactments and redemocrate to these positions. The republicans will repeal the democratic enactments and return to the old system or re-enact new laws in a modified form, so that they may centrol the institutions and the attendant patronage.

The liquor interests of the state held a convention before election and took an active interest in the campaign and as a body their in-

The liquor interests of the state when the liquor interest in the campaign, and, as a body, their influence was thrown to the democracy. The republicans will in all probability make the liquor men sorry that they tampered with politics and men sorry that they tampered with politics and property of the state of the state of the state of the liquor men sorry that they tampered with politics and men sorry that they tampered with politics and property of the state of the s

counting of the ballots will commence early in the day, as is the system in Massachusetts. As the day, as is the system in Massachusetta. As
the law stands now the counting does not begin
until the last ballot is in, and even in the cities
it is impossible to gain any idea of the results
until the following day, and if the election is at
all close the result is not known for three or
four days. The law relating to primaries will

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The state tax law will be tinkered up somewhat, and it is probable that the usual uniform text book law, which has so many times been p. will come up again.
The republicans will endeavor to strengthen

themselves by amending the municipal charter of Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and other cities by enlarging the powers of the mayors and common councils, thereby giving them It will be interesting to Washington people to know that Kansas will send to Congress to suc-

THE QUESTION OF PRISON LABOR.

One of the most important matters that will come up will be the employment of prison labor and the improvement of the highways. Governorant the improvement of the legisla-One of the most important matters that will ture are pledged to do something for the improvement of the roads and the legislation will probably take the form of putting the convicts to work on the highways. In this way two difficult problems will be solved at one time. The convicts are now employed making furniture, wagons, cigars and other things, and the man-

sions, to transact business in a business-like way and to practice the closest economy. It will, of course, be interesting to observe how these pledges are kept. The railroad pass law will be the most difficult to get through, as free transportation is to many of the members a very material matter in dollars and cents, especially when they go off on long junkets at the expense of the state.

TRUNK LINES IN A POOL.

Discussing and Arranging Passenger Rates to Chicago From the East.

The presidents of the trunk line railroads have been in session in New York for two days discussing plans to end the contests between their companies for both freight and passengers. Since the passage of the interstate commerce act broke up their oid pool there has been almost constant talk about the legality of a passenger pool under the law, although it was conceded that freight pooling was prohibited.

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M.E. OSEAR KRUTZSCH WILL RESUME LESCONS AND THEORY OF MUSIC. The fact that west-bound freight rates from New York to Chicago had, in late contests for business, been cut from 70 cents a hundred pounds to 45 cents had caused heavy decreases in the earnings of some of the lines.

The meeting agreed that a pool was the only solution of the railroad question, and after seven hours' hard work outlined the details of the new compact.

President Roberts of the Pennsylvania and President Depew of the New York Central, who concurred, said that it was clear that the time concurred, said that it was clear that the time had come for all the trunk lines to act in harmony. He was sure that the strong lines were ready to make any reasonable concessions that would satisfy the so-called weaker roads.

Commissioner Goddard will use the average that each of the roads carried during the past three years as a basis. The commissioner will allow a slight advantage to the weaker lines.

In case differentials should give the amel! In case differentials should give the small roads more traffic or less traffic than they are

entitled to the commissioner will be asked to make a new adjustment. rears of age.

Planning for the Indianapolis Encampment.

The executive committee of the council of administration of the Grand Army of the Restate commerce commissioner.

East-bound freight traffic will he treated

similarly to the west-bound traffic later on.

The conclusions about world's fair rates were in accordance with the new agreement.

On all regular trains scheduled at thirty-five hours or less between Chicago and New York present rates will be maintained. During the exposition on all trains scheduled at more than hirty-five hours 20 per cent reduction may be In other words, on all except the slowest

trains the public will have to pay full fare to see the big show.

Many cheap excursion trains, however, will be run at rates to be set by the commissioners, depending upon the number of passengers.

The Conference of Archbishops. The conference of Catholic archbishops, which begun Wednesday at the archiepiscopal residence, Madison avenue and 50th street, was continued yesterday.

The distinguished prelates who compose the conference met shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, with Cardinal Gibbons presiding and Archbishop Corrigan as secretary.

Official returns to the secretary of state give Smith (rep.) for governor of New Hampshire 43,741; McKinney (dem.), 41,424; Smith's plurality, 2.317, and majority, 643. The scattering votes have not yet been returned from ninety of the smaller towns, and when these come in Smith's majority will be reduced to about 400.

Mr. Patrick Egan, minister to Chile, arrived at Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday, and was given a public reception. About December 1 he will leave for his post in Chile.

Suicide of a Well-Known Brooklyn Man As the 8:15 Central train west bound thunEDUCATIONAL.

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